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Driven from Spain in 1492, many Spanish Jews moved to Portugal only to be faced again with the choice of forced emigration or conversion to the Christian faith. While Iberian Jews dispersed to areas of toleration in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, some also joined the broad stream of emigration to the New World. Almost uniquely among European peoples, Jews, openly or covertly, could be found living in colonies both Catholic and Protestant, and in pockets throughout the imperial possessions of Spain, Portugal, Holland, France, and England.

The historical sources for studying this diaspora to America during the colonial period—and the Jewish presence in the Caribbean basin in particular—are as elusive as the Jewish populations themselves were. Early writing on the Jewish history of the region appeared in English, Dutch, French, and Danish, as well as in Hebrew, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The present compilation by Mordechai Arbell, the result of thirty years of investigation, is the first attempt by anyone to create a comprehensive bibliography of the existing literature concerning the Jews in the Caribbean and the Guianas, including publications relating to the little-known Jewish agricultural community in Suriname in the eighteenth century.

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Fig. 1. The Jewish Savanna in 1839, with a view of the synagogue, in a photograph of a contemporary painting by the Belgian artist Pierre Jacques Benoit (1782-1854). Courtesy of the Museum of History, Paramaribo, Suriname.

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Foreword

In the public mind, "history" and "the past" are often treated as though they were equivalent, but a little consideration makes clear that the past is the infinite, undifferentiated sum of all that has occurred, whereas history has to be extracted from this sum to become intelligible and meaningful. We say casually that this or that person "made history" by some action, but it is not the action that makes the history so much as the person who writes about the action.

It is in the latter sense that Mordechai Arbell is a true maker of history, and his achievement is the outgrowth of a particular passion. He has devoted a good part of his life to uncovering and documenting the elusive story of the Jews who populated, in small numbers, the southern New World empires of the Spanish, the Portuguese, the French, the Dutch, and the English, often covertly, and always quietly. At a young age Arbell was a diplomat in the Israeli foreign service. Among numerous posts, he was assigned for a time as Consul in Bogota, as Ambassador to Panama, and as Ambassador to Haiti. Conspicuous as he would be in all of those places as the representative of a "Jewish" country, the history of Jews in South America and the Caribbean at first was simply *presented* to him by people living there, descendants of Jewish colonists who recalled their heritage.

Later Mr. Arbell entered the corporate world, which still required of him much foreign travel, while at the same time his research interest in this fugitive history became deeper and more earnest. Of Sephardic origins himself, the study of the Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking Jews of the Caribbean basin was, in some respects, an extension of his own history. Early in the 1980s, Mr. Arbell began to lecture and publish

on the subject of the "Spanish-Portuguese Jewish Nation of the Carribbean"—"nation" being the contemporary term—and after so many years of concentrated study (not to speak of on-site field work at jungle-covered Jewish cemeteries and ruins of synagogues), he is recognized today worldwide as an incomparable source of information on this subject.

The present compilation—based on a manuscript completed by Mr. Arbell in 1996 and only now published—is a cumulative record of his bibliographical gleanings over thirty years. It is the kind of bibliography that one could hardly set out to compile systematically. It is too full of dispersed data found in obscure and ephemeral journals. Much of what is offered here had to be discovered by serendipity. It will prove to be a marvelously useful work, although the reader should know that it reveals only the dry bones of Mr. Arbell's research, not the learning and enthusiasm that characterizes his lecturing and his substantive writing.

For the John Carter Brown Library, the appearance of this bibliography complements perfectly, and not by accident, the publication early in 2000 of a collection of essays on a closely related subject, *The Jews and the Expansion of Europe, 1450 to 1800*, edited by Paolo Bernardini (New York and Oxford: Berghahn Books), a work to which Mr. Arbell is a contributor. There the reader will find a good example of Mr. Arbell's skill as a historian as well as several other essays that relate specifically to the Caribbean and Suriname. The twenty-five essays in that collection were derived directly from a conference at the Library in 1997.

Bibliographies, to serve their purpose, must be as accurate and complete as we can make them. When Mr. Arbell delivered his manuscript to us, we did not worry about its completeness, because no bibliography is exhaustive, and in

any case, enough time had already been devoted to the accumulation of the information. On the other hand, we did feel that it was necessary to attend to minor inconsistencies and technical errors that had crept into the manuscript in the course of so many years of gathering the data. Dennis C. Landis, the Curator of European Books at the Library, had just completed his six-volume *European Americana: A Chronological Guide to Works Printed in Europe Relating to the Americas, 1493-1750,* and happily was available to serve as the Library's in-house editor of the Arbell bibliography. He recruited Ann Phelps Barry—formerly assistant editor on the *European Americana* project—to help him, and together they worked to ensure that the mechanics of the bibliography were reasonably sound. Dr. Landis and Ms. Barry made the citations more uniform, and added key elements when they were missing. They assessed the work from a librarian's point of view, anticipating that the listings, many of them obscure, will generate not only visits to the stacks but also numerous interlibrary loan requests, which must be absolutely precise if one is to get a positive result.

In the area of Jewish studies relating to the Americas during the colonial period, the John Carter Brown Library has been privileged to have the collaboration in the past decade of the Touro National Heritage Trust. Mordechai Arbell was a Touro Fellow at the JCB in 1993, at a time when this fellowship was supported by annual grants from the Trust. In the past year the Trust, with the cooperation of the Dorot Foundation, has been able to endow this fellowship in perpetuity. Thus, there will always be modest funds at the JCB to underwrite research on the Jewish experience in this hemisphere from its earliest beginnings to ca. 1825.

Most important in connection with this book—and in fact much else in the Library's work since 1993—has been the generosity of Mrs. Jane Gregory Rubin and the entities she represents, InterAmericas and the Reed Foundation.

Mrs. Rubin serves brilliantly on the Library's Board of Governors and in general is a creative force in all that we do. It is a pleasure to acknowledge here her help as well as the help of Mr. Bernard Bell, the president of the Touro Trust.

The John Carter Brown Library is dedicated to the study of the Americas during the colonial period, i.e., the study of this hemisphere during the era of European involvement in American affairs, which ended in the 1820s with the revolutions for independence in Spanish and Portuguese America. The Library is not focused on any particular aspect of this history—whatever happened between Hudson Bay and Patagonia is grist for the mill, keeping in mind, however, that "history" is always selective, a search for meaning and significance. We avidly collect the primary sources needed for research in this period, and sponsor research through fellowships, conferences, publications, and other means, looking for areas of study that are perhaps somewhat neglected or marginalized. The actions and experiences of the Jews in this place and era—both observant Jews and Christianized Jews—interconnects with major elements of the story of the early Americas. This book, we trust, will help to make that case.

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Introduction

For the past thirty years I have been studying the history of Jewish settlement in the Caribbean and the Guianas, a process that began as early as the middle of the seventeenth century. As I conducted my research, I made copious bibliographical notes on the books, articles, and other printed material that I encountered, read, and studied.

No comprehensive bibliography in this area of interest existed, and it was apparent to me, as I worked, that what I had found would be invaluable to my successors. It was during my stay as a Touro National Heritage Trust Fellow at the John Carter Brown Library in Providence, Rhode Island, and following my visits to the Research Institute for the Study of Man and InterAmericas in New York, that I decided to collect into a usable list all of the printed material known to me on the subject.

The Caribbean region and the Guianas were the area of colonial infighting among the European powers—mainly Britain, France, the United Provinces of the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Latvia, Spain, and Portugal. The Jewish population, the majority of which was of Spanish-Portuguese origin, lived under various Protestant regimes (being excluded from Spanish and Portuguese colonies owing to persecution by the Catholic Inquisition, and being expelled from French possessions by the Black Code in force from 1685).

As a result of these circumstances, books on the Jewish history in the area were written in English, Dutch, French,

and Danish, or if by Jewish settlers, in Hebrew, Spanish, or Portuguese, mainly in the early years of settlement. These books were published either in the capitals of the colonial powers—London, Paris, The Hague, or Amsterdam—or in the colonies themselves, mainly in Paramaribo, Suriname; Willemstad, Curaçao; Kingston, Jamaica; Bridgetown, Barbados; Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; and Georgetown, Guyana. In a more recent period (the early years of the 19th century), after the settlement of the Caribbean Jews in the newly liberated Spanish colonies or in the United States, books on the subject were published in Spanish in Caracas, Bogota, Panama City, San José, and Santo Domingo, and in English in the United States.

The books, articles, and monographs included in this bibliography either deal specifically with Jewish settlement and life, or are narratives by explorers, diaries of missionaries, soldiers, or governors, or general history books that refer to the Jewish history in the area. Unpublished doctoral theses and dissertations are also included, since they can be located in university libraries.

The bibliography is divided by geographical area, citing printed material dealing specifically with a given area, and also contains a final, general chapter which includes works on the Jewish history of the region as a whole. The areas specified are:

1) Suriname, Guiana, Cayenne, and Tobago. The area of settlement of the Jews in the so-called "Wild Coast"—which included the colonies of Cayenne, Suriname, Demerara, Berbice, Essequibo, and Pomeroon—was passed from hand-to-hand among the British, French, and Dutch. The area includes as well the island of Tobago, the history of which is intimately connected with the Wild Coast, serving as an outpost for shipping to and

to and from the region, and which was ruled, in different periods, by the Dutch, British, French, and Latvians.

2) Curaçao in the Netherlands Antilles. An island with a rich cultural and religious Jewish history that has served, and still serves, as the Jewish center of the Caribbean.

3) St. Eustatius, Aruba, and St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles. An area where Jewish life had begun by the early eighteenth century and may be characterized as of a commercial nature as opposed to the plantation economy of the Wild Coast.

4) Barbados. An island with Jewish life distinct from other islands, one on which Jews lived in a hostile social environment and in constant struggle for equal rights.

5) Jamaica. An island settled by *conversos* under Spanish rule and which had at least twelve Jewish communities after occupation by the British.

6) The Virgin Islands (St. Thomas and St. Croix) and Nevis. In this chapter are books dealing with the second wave of Jewish settlement to the Virgin Islands, mainly from the island of St. Eustatius after its destruction, and to the island of Nevis, with Jewish settlers coming from Barbados.

7) Colombia and Venezuela. The two countries in which, after their liberation from Spain, Jews settled, especially in Barranquilla and Riohacha in Colombia, and in Coro and Barcelona in Venezuela.

8) Panama, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Belize. The countries in which Caribbean Jews settled at a later stage.

9) Dominican Republic. One of the few countries in which Jews lived under Spanish rule, mainly as Dutch or British subjects.

10) Haiti, Martinique, Guadeloupe. Books describing the short period of Jewish life in the French colonies, until the expulsion of the Jews in 1685, and the limited Jewish life there afterwards.

11) Trinidad. An island where Jewish life started after the British occupation, but in which the Jewish population was always small.

12) General. In this concluding chapter are books dealing with Jewish history in the Caribbean and the Guianas as a whole, without specifically relating to a country or an island; books dealing with Dutch Brazil and its Jewish population, which are relevant to the settlement of the Caribbean and the Guianas; books dealing with the *converso* settlements in Spanish America, which had connections with the Jews of the Caribbean; and works on the early settlement in the United States directly relating to the settlement of Caribbean Jews there.

Despite all the efforts made to have the bibliography as comprehensive as possible, some printed works may have been missed, since no project of this kind can be complete. There will always be room for additions. I can only hope that future researchers will find this work helpful and that it will increase interest in a history that richly deserves treatment.

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Editorial Preface

In the years since 1977, the assembling of bibliographical data for the *European Americana* series (The John Carter Brown Library and Readex Books, 1980-1997) has led to an enhanced understanding of numerous constituent topics that define this vast field of literature. One of the emerging topics within this information matrix was "Judaica Americana," a concept that, arguably, encompasses three distinct subjects: books on Jews *in* the Americas, writings by Jews *about* the Americas, and Jewish topics that fall under discussion within volumes understood to be "Americana" for other reasons. From our perspective, the topic of Judaica Americana is quite old, probably beginning with the *converso* interpreter, learned in Hebrew, taken on Columbus's first voyage. It also includes such important early books as Abraham Farissol's 1586 Hebrew treatise that helped propagate Vespucci's New World observations. For a variety of reasons—above all a sparse knowledge of Hebrew among bibliographers of Americana—the books belonging to this topic form a field still to be properly delineated.

The scope of the current work by Mordechai Arbell, focused on the Caribbean and the Guianas, and including manuscripts and many modern journal articles, is of course quite different from that of *European Americana,* which concludes with European books printed in 1750. There is very little overlap between the two bibliographies; indeed, when Mr. Arbell came to Providence for research in 1993, the editors shared their files with him and found that they had nothing to offer that he had not already identified as germane to his project.

When Mr. Arbell at last presented his completed draft bibliography to the John Carter Brown Library in 1996, we were impressed by the breadth of its coverage and the wealth of resources that had been collected. The Library seized the opportunity to bring this work to publication, not merely as a tribute to Mr. Arbell's decades of research and the scope of his erudition, but because the bibliography met a clearly perceived need. The preparations for our 1997 conference, "The Jews and the Expansion of Europe to the West," made manifest the importance of Spanish and Portuguese Jews to the processes of colonization and trade in the Caribbean and coastal Latin America. At the same time, it was apparent that the bibliographical resources needed to pursue research topics in this area were widely dispersed and inaccessible through any central listing.

Mr. Arbell's citations were gathered in the course of thirty years as an adjunct of his own research. It was our belief, upon examining the manuscript, that the user of the printed bibliography would be best served if, first of all, the entries were reviewed by the editors as to regularity of citation form. We also took care to add any important elements that might not have been recorded in the original citation. Further, we believed the work should be reviewed from a reference librarian's point of view, since we anticipate that the listings presented here will propel interested scholars into both their own institutional libraries and more distant repositories, as well as generating many interlibrary transfer requests, an increasingly automated, sensitive procedure.

Having undertaken the task of revising the bibliography and preparing it for publication, the present editors were mindful of the pressure of time, and necessarily limited the scope of this editorial project. For example, no attempt was made to regularize the capitalization of titles according to differing national conventions, and diacritical marks—largely absent from the manuscript—have not generally

been added. The editing process made use chiefly of data from online library catalogues for verification purposes, and did not utilize the more detailed paper resources which would have enlarged the scope of the effort. It was not possible, nor would it have been prudent, to verify every citation. Ann Phelps Barry was particularly helpful to the process through her familiarity with online resources, her eye for consistency, and her linguistic expertise.

Authorship conventions in the bibliography have largely been revised to conform to North American library practice; however, Mr. Arbell has been able, through his extensive travels and use of informal information networks, to establish authorship for various fugitive publications for which authorship had not previously been known to cataloguers. Where Mr. Arbell's personal familiarity with a family and the way its members use their surname differs from North American library practice, we have given the former preference, and provided a cross-reference from the standardized usage in the author-title index. Similarly, the name given alphabetical prominence in some cases is the suppressed Sephardic Jewish name rather than the Christian surname (e.g., Levi de Barrios rather than Barrios); a cross reference is given in the index.

In the text of the bibliography, author names are given in boldface type, except in cross-references. Book titles (in italics) are occasionally the main filing point for a work, where the identification of an author or editor is impractical. An article from a journal or other collection is given in quotation marks. When several publications by an author appear in the same chapter, these are arranged chronologically. Whenever possible, place names are given in the citations of serials; these are often invaluable for the identification of obscure journals and newspapers.

Entries for manuscripts are given in quotation marks. Mr. Arbell has cited locations for each manuscript listed, and in the case of manuscripts in his own possession, has kindly consented to provide copies for reading at the John Carter Brown Library.

The author-title index is intended as a quick finding list for the works listed in the twelve chapters. Authors appear in boldface type, book titles in italics, articles and manuscripts within quotation marks. Title listings in the index frequently omit the initial article.

Mr. Arbell has himself stated that this work will not contain every conceivable article and book relating to his subject. Further relevant material has undoubtedly come to light since his closing date of 1996 for coverage. It is our institutional aspiration that the John Carter Brown Library might serve as a clearing-house and repository for such information, with the intention of an eventual supplementary publication. Indeed, visiting scholars such as Jonathan Schorsch—a JCB research fellow in 1998—have already demonstrated much enthusiasm about contributing to the effort of amassing such material. In this way, the documentation of this absorbing subject will become ever richer.

Dennis C. Landis
Curator of European Books
John Carter Brown Library

Abbreviations

AJA	*American Jewish Archives*
AJH	*American Jewish History*
AJHQ	*American Jewish Historical Quarterly*
JSS	*Jewish Social Studies*
MGWJ	*Monatsschrift für Geschichte und Wissenschaft des Judentums*
NHCS	*Nevis Historical and Cultural Society*
PAJHS	*Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society*
TJHSE	*Transactions of the Jewish Historical Society of England*
WIG	*De West-Indische Gids*

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[1] **Mordehay Arbel.** "Los Sefaradis de Pauroma," *Aki Yerushalayim* (Jerusalem), no. 21, anyo 6 (Apr. 1984): 11–12.

Notes on the Jewish settlement in Pomeroon, today the Republic of Guyana.

[2] **Mordehay Arbell.** "Los Sefaradis i el dezvelopamiento agrikolo-ekonomiko de Sud-Amerika," *Aki Yerushalayim* (Jerusalem), no. 43, anyo 12 (1991): 14–15.

Notes on the agro-industries developed by the Jews on the South American coasts.

[3] **Mordechai Arbell.** "The Failure of the Jewish Settlement in the Island of Tobago," in *Proceedings of the Eleventh World Congress of Jewish Studies* (Jerusalem, 1994), 302–11.

A description of the short-lived Jewish settlement in Tobago, and the reasons for its failure.

[4] **Mordechai Arbell** and **Barouh Lionarons.** "Jerusalem aan de Suriname rivier. Pioniers hunkerend naar Heilige Land," *Sim Shalom* (Paramaribo), 3:4 (1992): 11–14.

Expression of the deep feelings held by the Jews of Suriname during the early settlement regarding the Holy Land and Jerusalem.

[4a] **Joao Lucio d'Azevedo.** "Judeus de Surinam," in his *Historia dos Christaos Novos Portugueses* (Lisbon, 1921), pp. 494–96.

Report by a Portuguese ambassador on a special mission in 1797 to meet the Portuguese Jews of Suriname.

[5] **Eveline Bakker, Leo Dulhuisen,** and **Mauritz Massankhan.** *Geschiedenis van Suriname.* Paramaribo, 1993. 176 pp.

Description of plantations, slavery, and everyday life in Suriname and of the Jewish involvement in it.

[6] **Mario Barata.** "A Nacao Judaica Portuguesa do Surinam a e sua relacoes com o Brazil no seculo XVIII," *Comentario* (Rio de Janeiro), 1 (1960): 54–57.

On the special connection between the Jews of Suriname and the Portuguese authorities in Brazil, and on the 18th-century Portuguese authorities' change of attitude towards the Jews who had escaped Portugal in the 16th and 17th centuries.

[7] [Not used; see no. 20a.]

[8] [Not used; see no. 61a.]

[9] **Jacques Nicolas Bellin.** *Description Geographique de la Guyane. Contenant les Possessions et les Etablissemens des Francois, des Espagnols, des Portugais, des Hollandois dans ces vastes Pays.* Paris, 1763. 294 pp.

A first-hand description of the settlement of the coast of the Guianas and (briefly) the life of the Jews there. This title is that of the engraved title page; the printed t.p. has the spelling "Guiane".

[10] **Ralph G. Bennett.** "The Jews of Exotic Surinam and Their History," *Los Muestros* (Brussels), Dec. 1992: 6–7.

[11] **Antoine Biet.** *Voyage de la France equinoxiale en l'isle de Cayenne entrepris par les Francois en l'annee M.DC.LII.* Paris, 1664. 432 pp.

A detailed description of life in the French possessions in the 1650s and the attitude toward Jews before their expulsion from them. The book also contains an eyewitness account of the Jewish market in Martinique.

[12] **R. Bijlsma.** "De stichting van de Portugeesch-Joodsche gemeente en Synagoge in Suriname," *WIG* (Amsterdam), 2 (1920): 58–61.

A documented study of the synagogues in Suriname during the first years of settlement there.

[13] **R. Bijlsma.** "De Brieven van Gouverneur van Aerssen van Sommelsdijk," *WIG* (Amsterdam), 1923: 436–38.

In one of the first letters by the first Dutch Governor of Suriname, a positive opinion on the Jewish settlers in Suriname.

[13a] **R. Bijlsma.** "David de Is. C. Nassy, Author of the *Essai Historique sur Surinam,*" in Robert Cohen, ed., *The Jewish Nation in Surinam* (Amsterdam, 1982), pp. 65–73.

Fig. 2. Remnants of the synagogue *Beraka ve Shalom* founded in 1685, in the so-called "Jerusalem on the riverside" in the "Jewish Savanna" of Suriname.

About one of the most prominent Surinamese Jews, tracing his career, achievements, and important literary role.

[14] **Harry Bloch.** "David D'Isaac Nassy, M.D., 1748(?) to 1806 — First Jewish Physician in Philadelphia," *New York State Journal of Medicine* (New York), 77 (Apr. 1977): 807–809.

Account of the Surinamese merchant and apothecary who also became a respected physician in Philadelphia and returned to Suriname as a leader of the Jewish community.

[15] **Günter Böhm.** "The Synagogues of Surinam," *Journal of Jewish Art* (Chicago), 6 (1978): 98–104.

A description of the synagogues of Paramaribo and the Jewish Savanna.

[16] **Henry Bolingbroke.** *A Voyage to the Demerary, containing a Statistical Account of the Settlements There, and of Those on the Essequebo, the Berbice, and other contiguous Rivers of Guyana.* London, 1809. 220 pp.

Narrative of a voyage to what was British Guiana, describing social discrimination against the Jews by the Dutch and including a description of the remains of the destroyed Pomeroon settlement. First published in London, 1807; other editions: Philadelphia, 1813, and Georgetown, British Guiana, 1947.

[17] **J. A. Bueno de Mesquita** and **Fred. Oudschans Dentz.** *Geschiedkundige tijdtafel van Suriname . . . aanvangende met het jaar 1613 tot en met het jaar 1924.* Paramaribo, 1925.

A chronology of events in Suriname.

[18] **Louis Cardozo de Bethencourt.** "Notes on the Spanish and Portuguese Jews in the United States, Guiana, and the Dutch and British West Indies during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," *PAJHS*, 29 (1929): 7–38. (Surinam, 14–19; Tobago, 37.)

A historical article based on documents, including those from the Jewish settlements in Suriname and Tobago.

[19] **Gertrude Carmichael.** *The History of the West Indian Islands of Trinidad and Tobago.* London, 1961. 463 pp.

A comprehensive history of the islands of Trinidad and Tobago.

[20] **Liliane Chauleau.** *Tobago et la presence francaise.* Fort de France: Archives Departmentales de la Martinique, 1992. 30 pp.

A description of French intentions for making Tobago their colony.

[20a] **Jean de Clodore.** *Relation de ce qui s'est passe dans les Isles et Terre Ferme de l'Amerique, pendant la derniere Guerre avec l'Angleterre et depuis, en execution du Traite de Breda avec un journal du dernier voyage du Sr de la Barre en la Terre Ferme et l'Isle de Cayenne.* Paris, 1671. Vol. 1, 386 pp.; vol. 2, 494 pp.

A historical account of, and diary by, the emissary of the King of France to Guiana and Martinique, describing the prohibition against exercising the Jewish religion.

[21] **Robert Cohen.** "New Aspects of the Egerton Manuscript," (Jerusalem, 1970). Manuscript in the Library of Dutch Jewish History, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Analysis of the manuscript found in the Egerton Collection in the British Library concerning Jewish rights on the Wild Coast.

[22] **Robert Cohen.** "Passage to a New World: The Sephardi Poor of 18th Century Amsterdam," in *Neveh Ya'akov: Jubilee Volume presented to Dr. Jaap Meijer on the occasion of his seventieth birthday* (Assen, 1982), pp. 31–42.

Shows how the Sephardic communal leaders of Amsterdam dealt with the Jewish poor by shipping them to the colony of Suriname.

[23] **Robert Cohen.** "A Mis-Dated Ketuba: A Note on the Beginnings of the Surinam Jewish Community," *AJA* (Cincinnati), 36 (1984): 13–15.

Examination of the controversy over the exact date of the beginning of Jewish settlement in Suriname.

[24] **Robert Cohen.** *Jews in Another Environment, Surinam in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century.* Leiden & New York, 1991. 350 pp.

The single best English-language study of Surinamese Jewry.

[25] **Robert Cohen,** ed. *The Jewish Nation in Surinam: Historical Essays.* Amsterdam, 1982. 103 pp.

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[110] **Ph. A. Samson.** "Voorrechten Aan de Joden in Suriname Verleend," *WIG* (Amsterdam), 31 (1949): 139–42.

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